

head waters of the Little Papoose river, twenty miles south of Lander, 50 Sioux, 50 Arapahoes, and not less than 200 Utes. There were also several straggling bands of Shoshones going in that direction. One band of the Shoshones, when questioned, said they were on their way to join the Utes in question and with them were to go and help the Bannocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Lieutenant General Schofield, commander of the United States army, arrived in this city last night and is stopping at the Windsor. He is accompanied by his wife, and Colonel T. H. Bliss and Colonel J. P. Sanger, aides-de-camp of his personal staff. He was met at the hotel by his son, W. B. Schofield, who has just returned from San Francisco, and by his son-in-law, Major Andrews. General Schofield is on an official tour of inspection in connection with army matters and will leave to-day for Thompson, Conn., where he intends to spend a few days resting. In an interview, he said: "I know very little about these troubles in Jackson's Hole. As a matter of fact I have received my best information about it from the newspapers."

"I was traveling in the West," continued the general, "when the first news of any troubles among the Indians reached the East. When I returned to Washington last week I found everything in excellent shape. The troops had already started for Jackson's Hole. From present indications I should say that nothing of any serious character is likely to happen there. But then one can never tell."

"Have any special orders been issued by the war department regarding the movements of the United States troops?"

"Nothing special," said General Schofield. "The department commander was authorized to take whatever troops he thought necessary. General Coppinger's first duty is to prevent, if possible, a conflict between the whites and Indians. There is another thing I would like to talk about, and that is the condition of the United States army. I am proud to say that I find it in very fine condition. Wherever I have been, and I am now on a tour of inspection, I find the army in an excellent state of discipline, ready for an emergency at a moment's notice and everywhere evidences of content and satisfaction with the service."

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 1.—Lieutenant Governor Mills returned from a trip to Pocatello. When asked about the Indian trouble, he stated that in his opinion it would not amount to anything. The Indians, he said, were angry over the killing of their comrades in Jackson's Hole, but they had not attempted to retaliate, and did not intend to. He had talked with one of the chief men of the tribe, and had been told that the Indians knew that it would be folly for them to precipitate hostilities.

Two Indians were killed and others wounded, including one or more squaws. The Indians wanted the parties who did this arrested and punished. The men were known and could easily be secured. The names of three of them were given Mr. Mills. He knew them all, one being a Fremont county physician. The Indian

agent further told Mr. Mills that the Bannocks were nearly all back on the reservation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—The Indian bureau has received a dispatch from the two agencies in the neighborhood of Jackson's Hole country stating that there was no cause for alarm among the settlers. Major Randlett, of Uintah and Ouray agency, Fort Duchesne, wired: "The Indians reported by Governor Richards are not from this agency." Agent Wilson in charge of the Shoshones at Fort Wasiika, Wyoming, sent this despatch: "No Indians are absent without leave; there is no fear of trouble."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The latest news from General Coppinger received at the war department via headquarters, Omaha, is reassuring. The dispatch, dated Omaha yesterday, is as follows: "A report was received from Market Lake this morning which indicates that the Indians are returning from Jackson's Hole by a straight line to the reservation. To test its correctness the Union Pacific railway office was asked to telegraph for information to the stations along the Oregon Short Line from Gray's Lake and Soda Springs westward. The following reply is from the division superintendent at Pocatello: 'The stage driver just reached Soda Springs says he left Carraboo this morning. He came through Gray's Lake and Blackfoot river country and reports that two hundred Bannocks are at Gray's Lake on their way from Jackson's Hole to the reservation. They say there has been no fighting and no desire to fight on their part. This scare seems to be over, and the settlers understand that the Indians are trying to make their way back to the reservation to avoid the troops. The information is thoroughly reliable.'"

MARKET LAKE, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Indian Agent Teter, of Fort Hall reservation, has sent the following telegram to the commissioner of Indian affairs: "I have returned from Jackson's Hole. Everything is quiet there. I recommend you to request the department of justice to investigate the killing of peaceable Indians by lawless settlers of Uintah county, Wyoming, with a view of prosecuting the guilty parties."

"TETER, Agent."

HUNTING THE DESPERADOES.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31.—3 p.m. A courier has just arrived with a note from Deputy Calverly to Prosecuting Attorney Hamm, stating that George and Coughlin have been located in a deserted cabin at Blue Grass Ranch, six miles from Wabash. Deputies Sullivan, Cook and two other men started out at once to head off any possible break.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31, 1895.—After a delay in procuring horses and equipment the two posses started after the outlaws at 9:30 a. m. Sheriff Wright, with Deputies Cannon, Smith, Elam and Cross, proceeded to the scene of the murder to take up the trail.

Steel, Gibbs, Irwin and Dr. Blackburn went four miles south to a cabin where the murderers are rumored to be located. Sheriff Hardy, with Calverly and Dyer, followed in buckboards.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 30.—Sheriff Hardy of Salt Lake, Sheriff Wright of Weber, five deputies and a representative of the NEWS arrived here at 11:05 tonight and at once proceeded to the city hall where Judge Knight laid the facts of the shooting of Dawes and Stagg before them. After a consultation it was agreed that they would not start out before morning, as Utah deputies were unacquainted with the country and Calverly was unable to lead them tonight owing to being dazed from a bullet grazing his eyes. Taylor was the man shot through the collar. The desperadoes bought 200 rounds of ammunition at Wauship so they are very well armed. They were discovered in the cabin and opened fire on Taylor as he was getting a drink at a spring.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31.—The Utah contingent has been impatiently waiting since 6 o'clock for horses and guides to go out east five miles, on a cue that came in last night. Both murderers' horses are dead lame, and cannot last. Heavy rains on the ridge will make tracking easy. Every one is confident they will be captured to-day, as the indications are that the desperadoes are wandering aimlessly and cannot get remount, the range stock being too wild. Deputies Gibbs and Smith have arrived all right.

It will not be uninteresting to know who young George is now that he has chosen the life of a bandit, outlaw and slayer of men. He was born in this city and was raised in the Eleventh ward. He is but twenty years of age and while always a rather wild boy was never known to do anything really vicious or bad until recently.

The young man's father and mother are both dead. He has a brother, Will George, residing at Big Cottonwood, where he runs a store in connection with "Bob" Crosby; a sister, Mrs. Sweatfield, at Park City, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, at Peterson, Weber county, and another uncle and aunt by the name of George, in this city.

In conversation with the last named uncle today a NEWS representative learned that he had not seen his desperate young nephew for a year. He said, however, "I talked with his brother Will about him a day or so ago and asked him if he had seen the boy lately and he replied that he had been at his house not more than a week ago. He said that he gave him good advice and told him he had better cut loose from the company of Coughlin. But the talk did no good. Will said to me you might just as well talk to a board or post. He would pay no attention at all."

Coughlin, while a young man also, is older than George and is a desperate and determined fellow with a prison record behind him. He was formerly a resident of Park City and was educated in one of the private schools in this city—that is educated as far as he would learn, for it is said that he always preferred some mischievous work to study. He has relatives at the Park. He is said to be the leader in the present lamentable trouble. Or that there is little doubt. Those who know him say that he will never surrender alive.

The desperate and determined